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Auction Results

SELKIRK HEREFORDS
Dillon, Mont., Nov. 30

64 bulls	$1,002
17 bred hfrs	867
15 hfr clvs	790

Auctioneer: Bill Rehm

Bulls: Selkirk Captain 6151, 4/12/76 by Selkirk Lad 113; L. Dyer & Sons, Drummond, $4900. Selkirk Master 671, 3/24/76 by Don Selkirk 238; Pitts Hereford Ranch, Coulee City, Wash., $3500. Selkirk Captain 766, 3/23/77 by Selkirk Lad 113, Pitts, $2800. Selkirk Captain 7135, 4/9/77 by Selkirk Lad 113; Cattkiller Farms, Monterey, Tenn., $2600. Selkirk Captain 7114, 4/2/77 by Selkirk Lad 113; Butchers Rolling Hills Ranch, Winifred, $1800. Selkirk Captain 798, 3/28/77 by Selkirk Lad 113; Hatch Hereford Ranch, Mackay, Idaho, $1600.

Heifers: Selkirk Lady 590, 3/28/75 by Don Selkirk 238; Temple Kennedy, Georgetown, Texas, $1200. Selkirk Misty 502, 3/6/76 by Selkirk Lad A72; Kennedy, $1200. Selkirk Lady 571, 3/24/75 by Don Selkirk 238; Colbran Herefords, Kremmling, Colo., $1100.

Heifer calves: Selkirk Violet 7126, 4/6/77 by Selkirk Lad 113; Blume Hereford Ranches, Ltd., Castor, Alta., $1500. Selkirk Beauty 7110, 4/2/77 by SR Donald H313; Linda Harrell, Baker, Ore., $1300. Selkirk Lady 722, 3/13/77 by Don Selkirk 238; Kristy Elson, New Plymouth, Idaho, $1150. Selkirk Lady 7134, 4/9/77 by Don Selkirk 238; John Schmidt, Pipestone, Minn., $1000.

The Selkirk herd enjoyed a strong sale as people gathered from over a wide area to have a look at the 1977 ranch sale group. They liked what they saw, and they really liked the young cattle in the sale group. The bull calves and heifer calves, got the attention of this crowd and they bid accordingly. The sale was a good one. Gib Rehm and his crew had things in top shape and the event went off without a hitch. The bulls carried just nice flesh, not fat in a sense and the ranchers bid right along on them. — RALPH HEINEMANN

DEES & FACE BRANGUS
Yuma, Ariz., Dec. 3

17-2/3 bulls	$1,708
13 pairs	1,275
20 bred hfrs	941
16 open hfrs	715

Auctioneer: Harold Henry
Sale Manager: P&F Cattle Co.

Bulls: AD Black Duke 22/5, 5/29/75 by 7-7 Black Duke 214; Dees Bros., Yuma, to Canta Rana Ranch, Julian, Calif., $6600. AD Black Duke 20/6, 3/6/76 by 7-7 Black Duke 214; Dees to Latigo Ranch, Roswell, N.M., $3750. AD John 24/6, 3/12/76 by AD Grand John 16/2; Dees to Robb Bros., Willcox, $2100. Oscar 2/1, 1/13/71 by BC Oscar 518/7; Face Brangus, Yuma, to 3H Brangus, Alta Loma, Texas, $2000. AF Oscar 116/6 by AF Oscar's 2/1; Face to Rancho San Faustino, La Jolla, Calif., $1400. AD Black Duke 226, 3/10/76 by 7-7 Black Duke 214, Dees to Canta Rana Ranch, $1400

Females: AD Lady 63/5, 1/23/75 by AD Grand Slam 211 and her 7/16/77 bull calf by AD Grand Duke 10/4, Alex Dees Jr., Yuma, to 90 Ranch, Deming, N.M., $3000. AF MS Dia Church 31/3, 11/3/72 by Diamond M Grand Slam and her calf by PW Georgie Boy 324/2, Face to Hank Schechert, Litchfield Park, $1700. AF Georgianna 89/5, 3/9/75 by PW Georgie Boy 324/2; Face to Schechert, $1700. AF Miss Church 3/0, 4/11/70 by Canning Block R 44/6; Face to 3H Brangus, $1550. AD Miss 21/6, 4/2/76 by Cochise 12 bred to AD Black Duke 22/5; Dees to Slash V Ranch, Benson, $1500. AD Miss Gavilan 51/4, 4/4/74 by M Brinks Getze, 4/13/77 bull calf by 7-7 Black Duke 214 and bred back to AD Grand John 16/2; Dees to Lazy VP Brangus, Oracle, $1350. AD Lady 33/4, 1/8/74 by AD Grand Slam 211, and her 2/9/77 bull calf by AD Grand John and bred back to AD Grand John 16/2; Dees to Senini Ranch, Yuma, $1250. AD Lady 136, 2/14/76 by AD Grand John 16/2, bred to AD Grand Duke 10/4; Dees to 3H Brangus, $1250. NR Miss Sultan 531, 1/8/75 by Brinks Sultan 233/1, bred to AD Grand Duke 10/4; Dees to Lazy VP, $1200.

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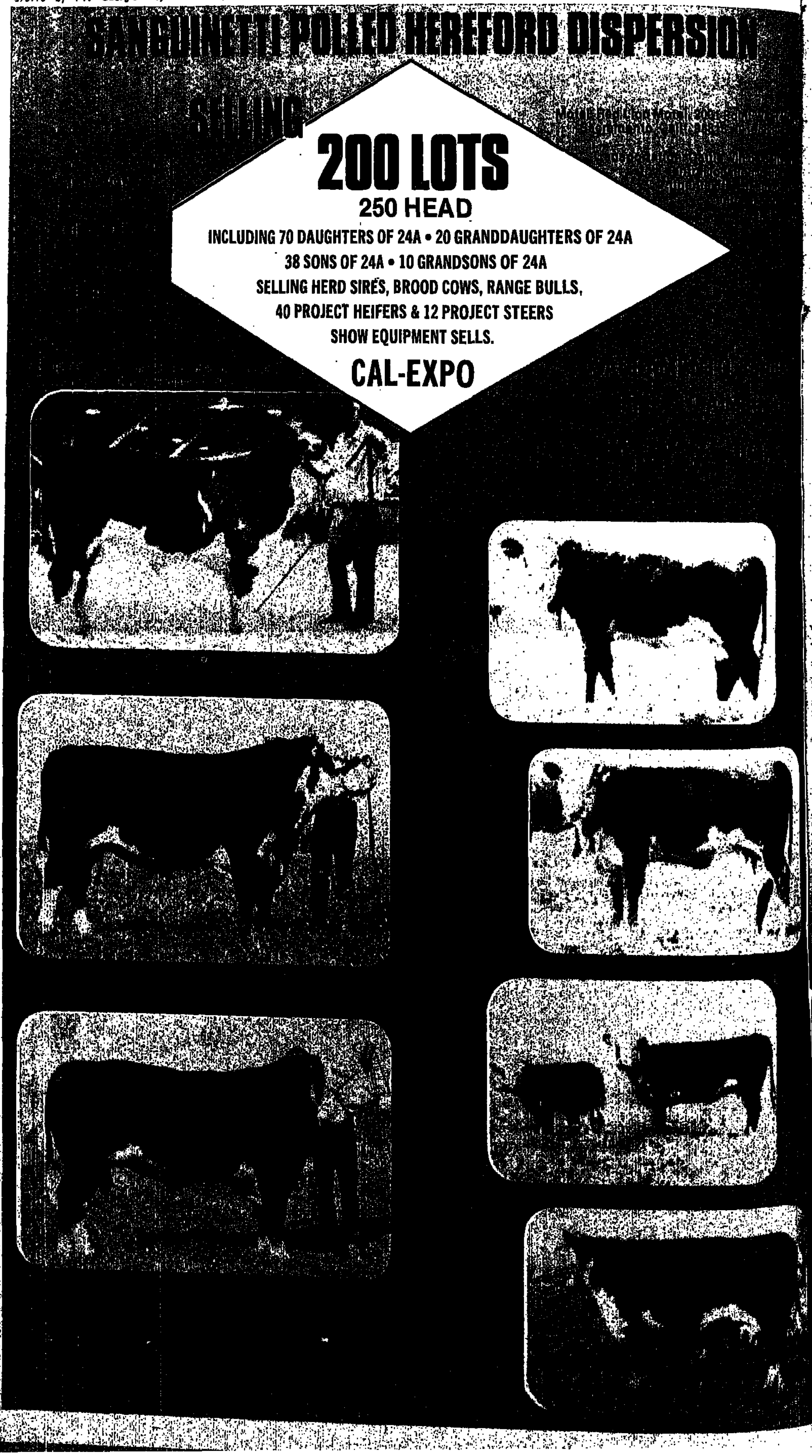
This was the first purebred ... in the Yuma area to ... knowledge and it was ... attended by people from ... number of states. — DI... CROW

COWBELLE — President of the California Cowbelles for 1977 was Karen Rasmussen, Pleasanton. Her aim was to do away with the "three-tine pitchfork" view of agriculture that most consumers still have." (Staff photo by Larry Marshall)



Comments

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Two of the largest feeders in the southwest told us last week, "We've sold our fat cattle through February, and there's nothing behind them to speak of until early next summer. We've got more 350 lb. weight cattle coming in the feedlot than has been the case for years. We've got more people wanting to own and having money to own the cattle on feed in our yards, business is good." And, more and more feeders are becoming optimistic that fat cattle prices might be a lot better than they thought they would early next year.

On the national scene, some analysts think herd build-up [which would cause an increase in all cattle prices, particularly prices for heifers and cows], may be as much as six months away.

They indicate what will help the fat cattle market next year is a decrease in the percentage of cows in the slaughter mix. Percentage of cows slaughtered of the total slaughter during October was 24.9% compared with 25.9% in October 1976. There were 22.8% slaughtered in September compared with 25.3% slaughtered in September 1976, also a decrease.

These analysts believe the cow share of the slaughter should probably go down to between 18 and 20% of the total slaughter before herd build-up can be confirmed. Weather, they believe, will be the key to when this happens.

There will definitely be fewer calves to market next year as calf slaughter figures for 1977 are up about 3% at 5.5 million head over last year. USDA figures indicate 1977's calf crop to be down about 3% or 1 million head from last year. Moreover, total federal inspected slaughter for 1977 is expected to be 47.5 million head, higher than the estimated 1977 calf crop which is 46.1 million head.

According to these analysts, the liquidation part of the cattle cycle is continuing when the total slaughter figures exceed the calf crop.

There was a pronounced recovery in prices of all cattle after Thanksgiving. Weather and range conditions are improving. They even received a little rain in California's drouth devastated San Joaquin Valley last week. Maybe it will be like this in 1978, the good news will come from the far west with lots of storm activity originating there. The bad news will probably come from the east, from Washington, D.C. Hopefully one will finally more than offset the other. In the meantime, a very Merry Christmas to all of you from all of us. —DICK CROW

Farm strike impact likely to be hidden until spring

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will keep close watch on effects of the nationwide farmer strike, but the full impact may not be apparent until the spring planting season, a spokesman said.

Reports from leaders of the movement around the country indicated participation will be sporadic, although vigorous picketing appeared in the offing in some areas.

Government officials predicted little if any immediate or long-range impact on food prices.

But Leslie Bitner, an official of the sponsoring American Agriculture organization, said in Washington that if farmers decide to picket food middlemen such as meat packers, "then consumers could feel it within a week."

Tom Sand, a spokesman for Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said reports on strike developments are coming in through the Department's nationwide network of county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

As for the possible impact of the strike, Sand said, "I don't expect we'll know anything until spring" when farmers start — or decline to start — putting in their new crops.

Sand noted that the 1978 winter wheat crop was planted earlier this fall, and "we have no indication that anybody is plowing it up."

Leaders of American Agriculture are asking

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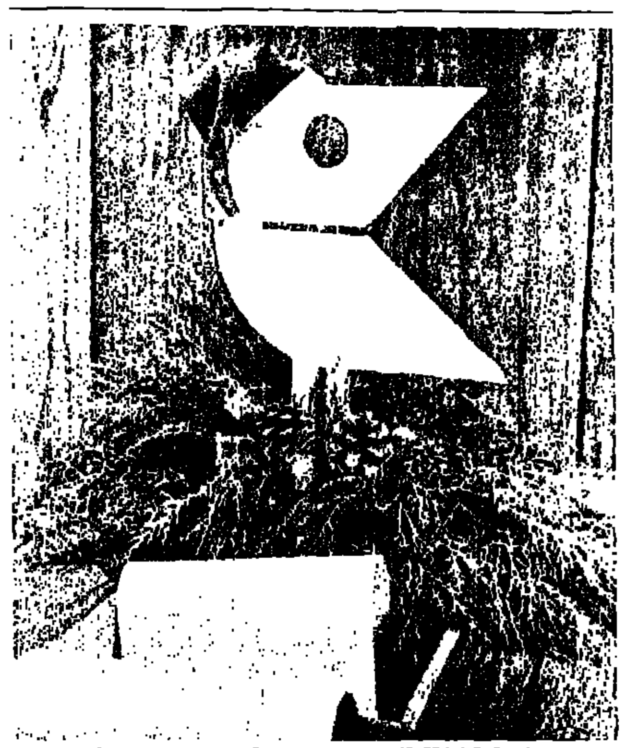

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160-acre ruling:

Judge orders Interior to prepare impact statements

A California judge last week ordered the Department of the Interior to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) before implementing the controversial 160-acre limitation.

Fresno Judge M.D. Crocker handed down the ruling which was sought by six lawsuits filed by farmers and agricultural organizations against the Interior Department. After the decision was announced, an Interior spokesman estimated it would take up to two years to prepare the statement. At this time the government hasn't announced if it will appeal Crocker's ruling.

The government made a last-minute attempt to have the hearing moved to a Washington, D.C., court, but the request was denied.

This legal action is similar in nature to the one used by the Fresno-based National Land for People organization to force implementation of the strict rules. They brought suit to force the government to enforce laws already on the books, but which were mainly ignored. In this recent case, the farmers brought suit because the Interior Department was ignoring another law in pushing the 160-acre limit into effect. That law is the National Environmental Policy Act.

This places the Interior Department in the position

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Monell and Fisher top Colorado MIYWW contest

Winners of the Colorado Make It Yourself With Wool contest were recently announced in Denver. Senior division winner was Tanell Monell, Montrose, with senior alternate Conce Ann McKinley, Glenwood Springs. Lynette Fisher, Genoa, was named junior division winner, and Deanna Sattler, Aurora, was junior alternate.

Twenty-nine Colorado contestants entered the competition style show with garments they have sewn, knitted or crocheted from fabric or yarn of at least 70% wool. The local, state and national contests are sponsored annually by the women's auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Assn. Companies and agencies in the home sewing industry also are sponsors for the event. Kay O'Neal, Grand Junction, is state MIYWW director.

Miss Monell is a student

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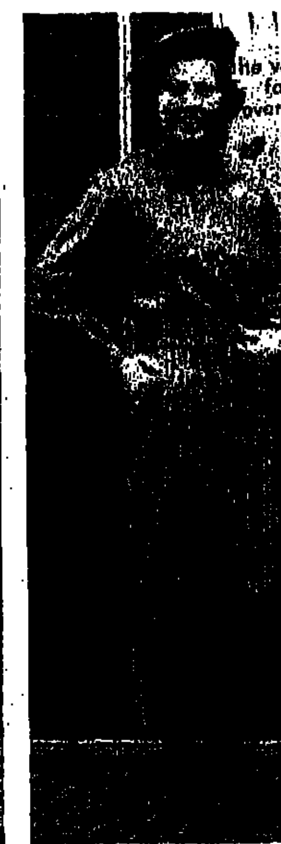
CMIYWW winner



LYNETTE FISHER
Junior winner

Cattle on feed up seven percent

Cattle and calves on feed Dec. 1 for slaughter market in seven states totaled 8,567,000 head, up 7% from a year ago and 4% higher than Dec. 1, 1975. Marketings of fed cattle during November totaled 1,498,000, 12% above last year, and 26% greater than 1975.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during November totaled 2,048,000, 5% below last year but 5% more than November 1975. Net placements of 1,925,000 are down 6% from last year though up 3% from 2 years ago. Other disappearance totaled 123,000 compared with 118,000 in November 1976 and 94,000 in 1975.

CCFA's Neil Skau retires

William R. "Bill" Farr, president of the Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn., has announced the retirement of Neil Skau Jr., as executive secretary of the association. Skau, who is 65, has experienced recurring health problems for two years and chose to retire from his responsibilities as executive secretary at the suggestion of his physician.

Skau joined the staff of the CCFA in July 1960 and was subsequently named executive vice president. Skau served in that capacity for nearly 17 years until August 1977, when continuing health problems necessitated a change in duties.

CCFA president Farr said, "Neil will be missed by his many, many friends in the CCFA and throughout the livestock industry." Farr noted that Skau deserves considerable credit for the growth and development of the association during his 17 years as executive vice president.

In September of 1965, Skau assumed the additional responsibilities of secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Beef Promotion Board, the industry supported promotional organization.

Farr stated that the association will begin its search immediately for a new executive secretary.

Texans found guilty of killing eagles

Three Texans — rancher Lanny Leinweber, former government trapper; Andrew Allen, and rancher Norman Pape — were found guilty of hunting eagles last week by a Texas judge. The American eagle, oft blamed for serious predations on cattle and sheep, is protected by law. The three men could get a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

District Court Judge John Wood Jr., in San Antonio, deferred sentencing on Leinweber, Pape and Allen until a later date. The three had denied killing the eagles, as the pilot of the

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Nebraskans fighting for private water ownership

Private ownership of underground water seems to be the logical explanation to the water controversy in Nebraska decided the State Stock Growers and Livestock Feeders Assns.

The decision was reached when members of both the association water committee representatives met recently to compare goals and action plans on the water issue. "Our views as well as the feeders views paralleled closely so we felt it would be to our advantage to combine efforts," said Boyd Adkinson, Benkelman, chairman of the Stock Grower water committee.

Reasons for support of private ownership of water were outlined at the recent joint meeting of the two organizations. Both the Stock Growers and Livestock Feeders are urging support of the private ownership concept of underground water because "private ownership lends itself to local control, whereas, public ownership would breed continual turmoil and efforts to adjust priorities and uses."

Adkinson also stated that "private ownership provides a better legal base to establish inter-relationships of conflicts of use as well as for conjunctive

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"Yeah, Jake . . . I had a husband one time but his wife come and got him!"

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at Colorado School of Mines, Golden. She combined sewing and knitting skills to create a fashionable suit in slate blue cashmere wool. She will represent the 18-24 age group from Colorado at the national contest.

Miss Fisher modeled a youthful sport suit in grey pin-stripe featuring knickers and a casual short jacket. She will compete in the national contest in the 14-17 year old division.

The national contest will be held at the Denver Marriot Hotel, Jan. 17-20.

Auction Results

SHAIN HEREFORD RANCH
Torrington, Wyo., Dec. 10

42 bulls $800
39 females 933

Auctioneer: Eddie Sims
Sale Manager: National Cattle Services

Bulls: SH Anxiety 20B 112H, 11/4/76 by FV Anxiety 20B; Lyle Schoulte, Presho, S.D., $2700. Apex Mixer 50E 26H, 3/17/76 by Supreme Apex 50E; Schoulte, $1500. SH Dom Jack 18F 10J, 2/14/77 by EJ Dom Jack 18F; Skyland Ranch, Shoshoni, $1175. Victor CB E415 20H, 3/5/76 by OR Vic N195 E415; Al Cole, Inc., Albion, $1050. Mischief Vic D247 2H, 1/28/76 by OR Victor K47 D247; Six Iron Ranch, Shoshoni, $1035. Anxiety Vic D247 5H, 1/19/76 by OR Victor K47 D247; Six Iron, $1000. Victor D247 82H, 5/3/76 by OR Victor K47 D247; Marlin Geier, Osage, Neb., $1000. Mountaineer CB 49H, 4/14/76 by Supr Mountaineer 102; Dale Goering, Torrington, $1000.

Females: Miss Apex 172F, 11/5/74 by Apex with 11/2/77 bull calf by Fairbanks Falcone; J.L. Beasley, Hawley, Texas, $4250. SH Bertha II 20B 66J, 5/5/77 by FV Anxiety 20B; Flying A Polled Herefords, Rosser, Texas, $2100. Miss Victora E415 22H, 3/5/76 by OR Vic N195 E415, bred to AHI Beau Victor 105; DuVall Polled Herefords, Granada, Colo., $2000. Miss Victor D247 9H, 1/24/76 by OR Victor K47 D247, bred to AHI Beau Victor 105; Edwards Polled Herefords, Harrison, Ark., $1850. Miss Anxiety 20B 68F, 5/7/74 by FV Anxiety 20B, bred to S Gilead 115; Larry Peebles, Darlington, Ind., $750. Her 1977 heifer calf by EJ Dom Jack 18F; Peebles, $1100.

The sixth annual sale for Bill and Nancy Shain was solid all the way and exuded enthusiasm for the Shain breeding program. Buyers from 13 states converged on the Shain sale barn to appraise this year's offering. They undoubtedly liked what they saw as they bid rapidly and made a snappy sale.

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VR RANCH
Glenrock, Wyo., Dec. 8

100 cows $384
650 bred hfrs. 282
50 hfr. calves 290

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins
Sale Manager: Del Tinsley

Cows: 20 head draft, Miko Palumbo, Caspor, $390 each. 20 head, Tripp Bros., Schaller, Iowa, $390 each. 20 head, Diamond D, Dubois, $385 each.

Bred heifers: 25 head, Philbrick Ranch, Douglas, $335 each. 25 head, Philbrick, $330 each. 25 head, Clint Hogland, Elizabeth, Colo., $330. 25 head, Larry Wilcox, Crowheart, $330 each. 25 head, Richard Sutland, Lakeside, Neb., $325.

Heifer calves: 50 head, Mike Novak, Fountain, Colo., $290.

The cold, frigid, winter day greeted those who traveled to the McGuire's VR Ranch for their third annual commercial Hereford sale. Those that braved the icy roads saw some of the finest commercial Hereford cattle in the state. The high quality, uniform females drew strong bidding and the sale moved the offering in slightly over an hour's time. — JERRY YORK

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Strike impact to be hidden

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farmers not to sell or plant crops or buy non-essential farm supplies until the government helps push prices to the full federal farm parity standard. Prices now average 66% of parity.

Leaders in Washington and Texas declined to discuss specific picketing plans, although some spokesmen said they hoped truckers would respect picket lines.

Rallies were scheduled for opening day in several Texas communities where spokesmen said they planned to set up tractor pickets near the state capital and picket warehouses of major grocery chains.

In Ohio, a spokesman for the state farm bureau said he knew of no farmers who intended to strike. In Oregon, a leader said ranchers were reluctant to participate, partly because of "negative reaction from consumers."

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helicopter testified. The three said they were hunting coyotes, bobcats and wild boars.

The verdict was an unpopular one for the area's stockmen, who claim serious losses to eagles.

Judge orders Interior to prepare EIS's

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of deciding which court it will obey. Last year's court decision requiring the strict regulations has been the guiding light for the Interior Department thus far, but this could change. Interior spokesmen earlier indicated they were studying the need for an EIS, but Secretary Cecil Andrus has said publically he isn't going to conduct one unless made to.

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use." Clayton Lukow, government affairs committee chairman for the Livestock Feeders expressed concern that "if water was made a public ownership too many people would be fighting to maintain control of its use."

Lukow noted that private ownership establishes a solid base from which changes are not effected unless they have enough merit to justify compensation.

"Of course another vantage point is that private ownership would put agriculture in a better position on the priority system. With agriculture being the leading industry in the state "it is important that agriculture be considered," stated Lukow.

"If underground water were made public, all the land values for tax purposes would have to be refigured because water value is included in the land value now," said Adkinson.

Both organizations have passed similar resolutions this past year referring to their support of the ownership of underground water. With the unified effort and support of the two groups the spokesmen felt "there wasn't a more logical answer than to combine efforts and try to accomplish our goals."

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Strike activity:

Numbers small, publicity large at Washington rally

Protesting U.S. farmers failed to draw the gigantic crowds they had hoped for to the nation's Capitol, but they achieved their main goal at a rally in Washington, D.C. Dec. 10 — publicity for their Dec. 14 strike.

Although representatives of the American Agriculture Movement had talked of 20,000 farmers gathering in Washington to publicize the farmer's plight and solidify the movement, chilling temperatures kept the crowd down to about 500 people, of which at least 10% were from the news media. Similar rallies were held in 30 state capitals.

Farmers from Maryland and Virginia and from as far as Oregon, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, drove about 300 tractors, trailers, pickup trucks, and corn pickers to the rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument, where anyone who wanted to talk was handed a microphone.

A sense of isolation, a feeling of being ignored by consumers and anger at the Carter administration surfaced in all farmers' comments. No farmer, however, made concrete suggestions on how to achieve the movement's demand for 100% of parity. Parity for wheat, as an example, is based on the prices farmers had to pay for goods and services during the period 1910-1914.

One farmer from Maryland complained, "There ain't no farmers in the White House or in the Department of Agriculture ...he (President Jimmy Carter) ain't no farmer...the only time he ever drove a tractor was when he ran for President."

Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) received a mixed, but friendly reception from the crowd. One farmer said, "It took a lot of guts for you to come here today," but another shouted, "we don't want sympathy — we want money" when Dole said he believed both President Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland are sympathetic to farmers' problems.

Senator John Melcher (D-Mont.) told the farmers, "We need you here and we need you organized...your predicament is one of the reasons the American economy is in the doldrums ...we've got to have American agriculture moving or we won't have America moving."

Following the rally, 15 of the farmers met at the White House with Carter's domestic policy advisor Stuart Eisenstat, Carter's agriculture advisor Lynn Dast and deputy agriculture secretary John White. The farmers told reporters after the nearly three-hour meeting they got no satisfaction and felt administration officials were defending the new farm bill.

The farmers said the officials made no attempt to stop the threatened strike, but that Carter may have been able to avoid the strike if he had been present.

Carter was at Camp David, a Maryland retreat, with Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

A farmer from Delaware said he intended to use the loan and other government programs during the strike, but Forrest Buchard from Kentucky said, "We don't want any more loan programs because we can't borrow ourselves out of debt."

The farmers presented Dole and Eisenstat with a list of demands, to be met before Dec. 13 in order to avoid the strike, including: 100% parity for all domestic and foreign used agricultural products; 100% parity for all agricultural products produced for national or international food reserves; creation of an entity or structure composed of agricultural producers to devise and approve policies that affect agriculture; termination of all agricultural imports of products domestically produced until 100% parity is reached; limitation of imports to the amount American producers cannot supply; and announcement of government agricultural programs far enough in advance that producers will have adequate time to make needed adjustments in their operations.

Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement have been telling farmers not to plant or sell their products or to purchase farm equipment until their demands are met.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Bergland said it is not the federal government's role to provide profits. "We think to provide a guarantee at the cost of production is far enough for government to go." Bergland said it is difficult to tell how effective the strike will be because there are no concrete estimates of how many farmers will participate.

Asked why he thought farmers are angry at him, Bergland replied, "Because they don't know me, and some will never be satisfied because I'm a Democrat."

Although the Saturday rally was non-violent, one farmer threatened to return, and suggested a plowing contest on the White House grounds.

The farmers left 50 tractors at the Capitol to symbolize the plight of farmers in the 50 states.

Hide & offal value

The estimated hide and offal from the average 1000 lb. slaughter steer for Dec. 12 was $4.86 per cwt.

Farmer influence on government may be a key price determinant

The farmers' strike "could be a significant or even a dominant market factor in the season ahead," Cargill Investor Service president Dan Amstutz told a National Grain and Feed Assn. country elevator council meeting in Kansas City.

However, in spite of farmers' efforts to achieve parity, Amstutz said, "I am not foreseeing higher loan prices in the coming year." Since President Carter is "a politician, not a statesman," there could be positive results, he said, and if enough pressure is brought to bear, it is possible to influence bureaucratic Washington.

Amstutz termed increasing production and declining prices "the plight of the farmer and the dilemma of the politicians."

"There is no such thing as a 'little' deficit of foodstuffs," he said. Prices must rise until we reach the point of economic rationing, or they must rise until the government intervenes.

"There also is no such thing as a 'little' too much foodstuffs," he said. Prices will sink to such levels that new demand is stimulated, or until the government acts to stimulate demand.

The government holds the key to ultimate market prices, according to Amstutz. Food demand is easier to predict because dietary considerations and overwhelming population increases are stable factors. Supplies are more difficult to project due to interaction of price movements, production variables and government action.

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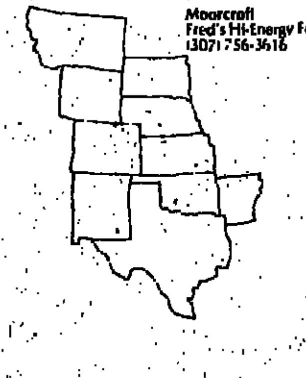

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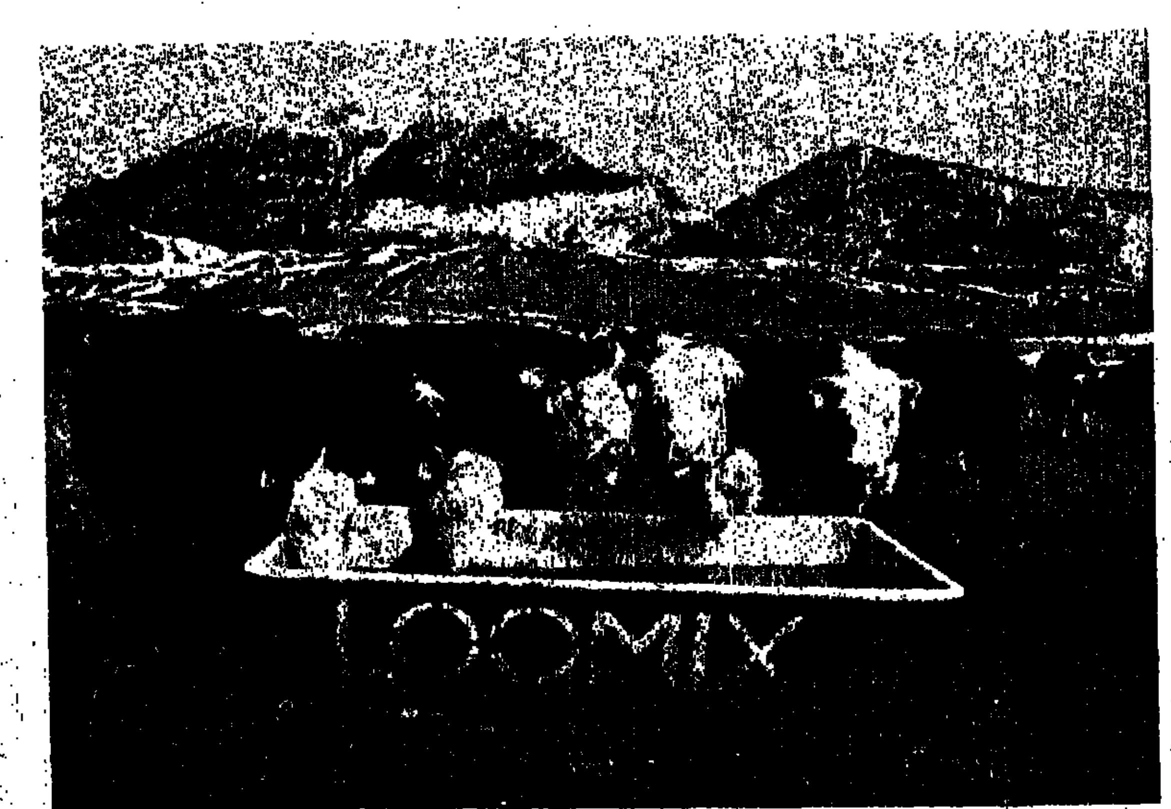

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Market Roundup:

Carcass prices highest of year

CHOICE CARCASS BEEF prices are at highest levels of the year. Futures prices also have been trending higher and remain technically strong. Some suspect, however, that both cash market and futures will become more variable and erratic during the remainder of the year.

On the plus side of the immediate situation, feedlot marketings remain ahead of schedule. Remaining marketable supplies of cattle continue short. Hog and pork prices have been providing support and weather conditions have been limiting offerings. The industry also seems to have "cleaned up" its developing supply of boxed beef. On the other hand, packers are managing to maintain slaughter at high levels.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $44-45.25; good-choice $43.50-44.50; good Holsteins $38-39.50. Mostly choice heifers $41.50-42; good-choice $40.75-41.50. Washington, Oregon choice steers $44-45; good-choice Holsteins $38-39. Choice heifers $42-43. Idaho, Utah, Nevada good-choice steers $43-44. Mostly choice heifers $42.50. Arizona mostly choice steers $44-44.25; good choice $43-44; good Holsteins $39.50. Good-choice heifers $40.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota choice steers $43-44. Choice heifers $41.50-42.25. Colorado choice steers $42.75-44. Choice heifers $41-42.75. Montana mostly choice steers $42-42.75. Mostly choice heifers $40.50-41. Slaughter cows mostly cutter $21.50-23.

KANSAS MOSTLY CHOICE steers $43; good-choice $41.50. Mostly choice heifers $41-41.25; good-choice $40-40.50. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers $42.50-43.50; good-choice $41-42.75; good-choice Holsteins $37.75-38.75. Mostly choice heifers $39.50-40.50; good-choice $37.50-39.50. New Mexico mostly choice steers $43-43.25; good-choice $41-43. Mostly choice heifers $40-41; good-choice $38.75-40.

Colorado cannon-cutter cow beef $51; utility at San Francisco $49-50; Panhandle $46-48; Portland $50-51. Choice Colorado steer beef $64.50-68.75; San Francisco $71-76.50; Panhandle $65-68.25; Portland $73-75. Choice heifer carcasses in Colorado $63.25-67.25; San Francisco $68-70; Panhandle $66.75; Portland $71-73.

CALIFORNIA CHOICE 400-575 LB. feeder steers $42-45; 650-750 lb. $39-40. Choice heifers 400-500 lb. $33-34.50; 550-650 lb. $34-35. Washington, Oregon choice steers 400-570 lb. $40.50-42.50; 675-800 lb. $39-40. Choice heifers 400-570 lb. $33-35; 640-725 lb. $35-35.50. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 450-550 lb. $45; 700-800 lb. $38.50-40.

Montana choice steers 400-525 lb. $43-44; 750-775 lb. $40; 800-975 lb. $37-38.50. Choice heifers 375-475 lb. $35-37; 550-700 lb. $34.50-36. Oklahoma choice steers 300-500 lb. $44-47.25; 500-600 lb. $42-44.75; 600-700 lb. $40-42.50; 700-800 lb. $39.25-41.50. Choice heifers 300-600 lb. $35-38; 600-750 lb. $34.75-36.25.

COLORADO CHOICE STEERS 275-400 lb. $48.50-51; 400-500 lb. $44.50-47.25; 500-600 lb. $42.50-45.50; 600-725 lb. $39-42.75; 750-925 lb. $38.50-41.50. Choice heifers 250-400 lb. $38.75-42.25; 400-500 lb. $37.75-40.50; 525-725 lb. $36.75-39. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. $43.50-47; 400-500 lb. $43.50-46; 500-600 lb. $41-44; 600-700 lb. $40-43; 700-800 lb. $40-41.50; 800-850 lb. $39.50-40. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $33.50-36; 500-600 lb. $34-37; 600-750 lb. $33.50-36.50.

Kansas choice steers 300-400 lb. $45.50-48.25; 400-500 lb. $44-47.50; 500-600 lb. $41.50-44; 600-700 lb. $41-42.50; 700-800 lb. $40.50-42.25; 800-900 lb. $40-41.50. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $36-38.50; 400-500 lb. $36.25-38.50; 500-600 lb. $36.50-38.25; 600-700 lb. $36.25-37.50.

SOUTHEAST COMPLEX (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina area) choice steers 200-400 lb. $38-47; 400-500 lb. $37-45; 500-600 lb. $35-44; 600-700 lb. $34-41; 700-900 lb. $35-40; Choice heifers 200-300 lb. $29.50-37; 300-500 lb. $29-36; 500-600 lb. $27.50-35; 600-700 lb. $27-33.

Midwest choice-prime 90-128 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $53-58.25; 90-118 lb. shorn No. 1-2 pelts $54.25-59.70. San Angelo, Texas, choice-prime 90-110 lb. $56-58. California choice-prime 112-115 lb. shorn No. 1 pelts $57. San Angelo good slaughter ewes $23-26.50; utility $15.50-23; cull-utility $12.50-15.50. Midwest cull-good $6-17.60. Billings, Mont., cull-good $6-16.

SAN ANGELO CHOICE-FANCY feeder lambs 45-80 lb. $66.50-71; 80-100 lb. $59-66.50. Midwest choice-fancy 50-55 lb. $58-64.50; 55-95 lb. $56-58.50. Billings choice-fancy 60-80 lb. $66-68.50; 80-95 lb. $59.50-64.50; 95-110 lb. $57-59.75.

Barrows-gilts at eastern terminal centers U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. $44-45; western terminal centers $43.75-44; Illinois, Indiana direct trade $42.50-44; Iowa, Minnesota $42-42.50.

Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 15-20 lb. $19-24; 20-30 lb. $21-29; 30-40 lb. $30-35; 40-50 lb. $35-39; 50-60 lb. $36.50-42; 60-70 lb. $40.50-44.50; 70-80 lb. $44-49; 80-110 lb. $44.50-51.

THROUGH A WEEK AGO Thursday, slaughter total was up 1.5% over the large volume of a week earlier and slightly larger than the same week last year. With choice steer beef prices at $68.25 and with supporting strength late in the week for good grade types, many are beginning to look for $70 choice steer beef with producer prices at $45.

Stronger restriction, however, easily could begin developing, say analysts. Hog and pork prices, apparently, are topping out and turning lower. Broiler prices continue down near the wholesale price of $35 and slaughter levels may provide enough boxed beef for the holiday market.

DOUG LEIGH

Auction Results

REIDS DexD POLLED HEREFORDS
Stratton, Colo., Dec. 12

25-½ bulls 689
70 females 627

Auctioneer: Eddie Sims
Sale Manager: National Cattle Services

Bulls: DexD Victor G41, 5/8/75 by OR Victor DF18 N205; Leon Blackwood, Siebert, ½ interest, $1750. DexD Victor H82, 5/14/76 by OR Victor DF18 N205; Nathan Shepman, Preston, Kan., $1000. DexD Victorious H70, 3/1/76 by OR Victor U81 E103; Fred Pfeu, Ashland, Kan., $925. DexD Victorious H73, 3/2/76 by OR Victor U81 E103; Dean Stoffer, Joes, $800. DexD Victor H100, 5/7/76 by OR Victor DF18 N205; Earl Forester, Hugo, $735.

Females: Unnamed, 2/22/77 by WSF PRL Justa Banner; Checkpoint Ranch, Hysham, Mont., $2550. DexD Bonita Mode 293, 1/11/73 by Canam Lamplighter 07, bred to BT Hillpark Roundup; Shepman, $850. Her 1/17/77 heifer calf by OR Victor U81 F20; Larry Pebbles, Darlington, Ind., $800. DexD Bonita Viki 279, 8/10/72 by OR Victor DF18 N205, bred to BT Hillpark Roundup; Luken Polled Herefords, Pamona, Mo., $925. Her 1/24/77 heifer calf by BT Hillpark Roundup; Pebbles, $450. DexD Donna Lamp 8115, 2/28/68 by JE Modest Lamp, bred to BT Hillpark Roundup; Crow Creek Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., $330. Her 2/4/77 bull calf by BT Hillpark Roundup; Sylvester Mittle, Dresden, Kan., $1000. DexD Debs RNDUP 389, 2/25/75 by BT Hillpark Roundup, bred to OR Victor U81 F20; Whitewood Farm, Deplains, Va., $1250.

A large crowd, in fact, the largest ever at the Stratton Livestock Commission Co., gathered for Dave and Betty Reids 25th anniversary sale. The sale marked 25 years of breeding Polled Herefords for this reputation establishment.

The offering was of excellent quality and demand was indicative of that quality. The bulls were big and rugged and met with a strong demand by local commercial men.

Cattle sold into Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Virginia, Indiana, Montana, Missouri and Arkansas. — JERRY YORK

BROOKS HEREFORDS
Hardin, Mont., Dec. 5

23 bulls $804
13 females 390

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell

Bulls: Unrecorded, 3/30/76 by CL 1 Domino 025; Jim Dahl, Lame Deer, $1200. BR L1 Domino 6669, 4/22/76 by CL 1 Domino 025; Jolly Tyler, Wyola, $1100. BR L1 Domino 6626, 4/5/76 by CL 1 Domino 025; Down U Lazy U Ranch, Rush, Colo., $1050. BR Standard King 6326, 5/1/76 by Calgary King 1973; Neal Collins, Biddle, $1050. BR Standard King 6136, 3/29/76 by Calgary King 1973; Irvin Lancaster, Broadus, $1000.

Females: BR MS Britisher 5305, 4/19/75 by AA British Stand 128; C.K. Gray, Harding, $425. BR MS Britisher 5390, 4/30/75 by BR Britisher 0122; George Hammond Jr., Hardin, $425.

This sale intended to move a good number of cattle and they were prepared to do just that. However, the weather set to Loren and Bob Brooks and the results suffered as a result. It was mostly 15-20 below zero, and it had ranged that way for about 10 days prior to the sale. It becomes a question of taking care of what stock a rancher already has and not adding to the burden.

The Brooks Bros. sold bulls and females to those who were there and wanted either kind and then they quit and waited for a better day, which we hope will not be too far in the future. — RALPH HEINEMANN

HUTCHINSON HEREFORDS
La Jara, Colo., Dec. 7

55 bulls $601
4 bull calves 415

Auctioneer: Jim Wingate

Bulls: HHR Advance 608, 2/11/76 by Z Advance; Don White, Guffy, $1050. HHR Advance Bald 609, 2/11/76 by HHR Advance Bald 338; Bill Barnett, Eads, $850. HHR Baldwin 606, 2/10/76 by HHR Real Baldwin 378; Ed Shaworoft, La Jara, $775. HHR Advance Bald 685, 3/6/76 by HHR Advance Bald 294; Eloy & Atenolo, La Jara, $770. HHR Real Baldwin 627, 2/17/76 by HHR Golden Bald, 853; Wade Peterson, La Jara, $725. HHR Advance 625, 2/16/76 by The Advance; Dale Sowards, Manassa, $725. HHR Baldwin 669, 2/28/76 by HHR Golden Bald 535; Leonard Sniff, Eads, $685. HHR Advance Bald 615, 2/14/76 by HHR Advance Bald 338; Tio Grande Livestock Assoc., Antonito, $675. HHR Advance Bald 666, 2/27/76 by HHR Advance Bald 294; Peterson, $675. HHR Advance 671, 2/28/76 by The Advance; Tio Grande, $675. HHR Advance 631, 2/17/76 by The Advance; Carlos Ruybal, Antonito, $675. HHR Real Baldwin 623, 2/17/76 by HHR Real Baldwin 378; Tio Grande, $660.

This was the 13th annual production sale for Clark Hutchinson and it was a good one. The sale was steady and strong throughout with demand on the bulls very good. The crowd itself was one of the best ever at this sale and it was the consensus of most in attendance that the quality of the bulls was probably the best ever.

Volume buyers included Tio Grande and-Peterson. — JERRY YORK

MADISON RIVER QUARTER HORSES
Three Forks, Mont., Dec. 9

8 geldings $1,222
19 colts 482
3 mares 550

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell
Sale Manager: Cow Country, Inc.

Geldings: Galaxy King, 6/8/73 by Silver Buck; Bear Creek Cattle Co., Cameron, $1800. Jewel of a Kind, 5/28/74 by Buck Kyd; Charles Parker, Three Forks, $1500. Unnamed, 5/74 by Buck Kyd; Clayton Huntley, Wisdom, $1500. Dun Dusty, 5/29/73 by Silver Buck; Dutchman Hereford Co., Avon, $1200.

Colts: Unnamed, 5/17/77 by Silver Buck; Thorstead Quarter Horses, Hoffman, Minn., $700. Unnamed, 5/14/77 by Buck Kyd; Steve Chambers, Smithfield, Utah, $600. Unnamed, 5/22/77 by Buck Kyd; Chad Nielson, Dubois, Idaho, $600.

Mare: Jean Bar Joy, 5/11/76 by Jean Bar Laddy; Kennedy-Lundin, Watford City, N.D., to Buggy Whip Ranch, Park City, $1000.

These horses stirred up lots of excitement like they always do when offered on the auction block. The event drew a good crowd and they did like they wanted to own some horses. The event preceded Madison River's annual Hereford bull sale and lots of folks came and purchased both horses and bulls for their ranches. — RALPH HEINEMANN

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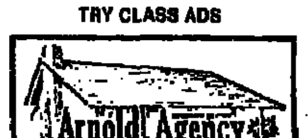

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